

Mrs. Roosevelt Doesn't Believe In Occultism

Mr. Nealley Receives Answer To Question

By ED VELARDE

That Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt does not believe in astrology and other forms of occultism was revealed in a letter to E. M. Nealley, jaysee psychology instructor, this week. She denied seeking the advice of any fortune teller twice in the past year, as stated in a newspaper article recently.

When Mr. Nealley read in the papers an article making Mrs. Roosevelt and other prominent Washington women appear to be sponsoring certain forms of occultism, he immediately inquired of the First Lady whether or not this was true.

Mr. Nealley continually is bending his efforts to stem the tide of popular interest in occultism. In his several psychology classes, the instructor is carrying on a fight to show the fallacy in believing such things he calls "bunkology."

In his letter to Mrs. Roosevelt, (Continued on page 2)

Four Students Given Jobs

Four more junior college students have been placed in Secretarial positions during the last week, according to George B. Holmes, placement bureau head.

Frances Hilleman began work with the H. R. Baker company; Betty Ryherd gained a position in the office of E. A. Baird; Frances Crowther went to work for M. Eltiste and company, and Betty Adams was placed in the offices of the Anaconda Copper company in Orange.

Student's Story Published

John Reade received word this week that his article, "A Song of Farewell," had been accepted for publication by the Poetry and Music magazine of Atlantic City, N. J.

As a member of the modern feature writing class, Reade was among those who sent stories to different magazines for publication. His story has the distinction of being the first to be accepted from the class.

During the year Reade has won the Joseph Langland Poetry prize, and had a poem published in the state junior college publication, "First the Blade," besides numerous selections in the Tavern Post.

Faculty Members Join Honorary Club

Miss Lella B. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn, have been elected honorary members of Pi Delta Phi, honorary French society at the University of Southern California, it was announced today.

Mrs. Glenn has taught French at U. S. C. and will teach it at the summer session of Mills college.

Miss Watson is head of the language department and French instructor here.

Mr. Glenn is working for his doctor's degree in English has passed his preliminary examination in French.

Tannenbaum Honored



Former Student Head Honored

Appointment of Robert Tannenbaum, former jaysee Associated Student president, as a research fellow in the school of business, University of Chicago, was announced this week. Tannenbaum, who prominent in many college activities while enrolled here, has been attending Chicago for the past two years. He will receive his A. B. degree on June 11.

It was learned this week that Tannenbaum expects to remain at the university this summer when his fellowship will begin. Under terms of the research appointment he will devote one-fourth of his time during the coming year to research under the supervision of a member of the school of business faculty. He will vacation in Santa Ana next fall from September to December.

Subject A Exam Scheduled Soon

Over 250 high school graduates and seniors are expected to take the Subject A examination here on Saturday, June 5, Thomas H. Glenn, English department head, stated today. The examination will be given in CH110 from 9 to 12 Saturday morning.

Discovered!—A Lost And Found Department

Many students do not realize that there is a lost and found department here; yet the past two semesters have been fruitful ones for this department, according to Miss Carol Erskine, assistant registrar.

"We have dozens of fountain pens, eversharp pencils, keys, pieces of jewelry, numerous text books, and several pairs of spectacles," Miss Erskine reports.

Mr. Milner, custodian, brings in articles nearly every night that he finds during the day in straightening up class rooms.

Because the semester is nearly over, Miss Erskine urges students who have lost articles to report to the office, identify, and claim their property.

"If students have found articles not belonging to them they can help the owner find them by turning them in at the college office," it was stated.

Graduation Activities Are Outlined

Baccalaureate services this year will be conducted by the Rev. Harry Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, Director D. K. Hammond, who is in charge of arrangements, announced today. The services are to be held in the Santa Ana high school auditorium Sunday, June 13, at 4 p. m.

Commencement exercises will take place Thursday, June 17, at 4 p. m. also in the Santa Ana high school auditorium. Prof. W. Ballentine Henry, acting dean of the school of government at the University of Southern California, has been chosen as the commencement day speaker.

The Santa Ana Country club will be the scene of the annual college banquet, Wednesday, June 16, at 6:30 p. m.

Rounding out a week of graduation exercises, the sophomore breakfast will be served in the Green Cat cafe Thursday, June 17 at 8 a. m.

Bandick Will Speak At Dinner

Walt Bandick, former El Don editor, will be the main speaker at the annual college banquet at the Santa Ana country club on Wednesday evening, June 16, it was revealed today. The dinner will start at 6:30 o'clock.

The theme of the banquet is tropical and all of the decorations will be in keeping with that style. Associated Student President Neil McDaniel will preside over the dinner and will help make awards.

Dean of men Calvin C. Flint stated that the banquet is not a date affair. He also said that students who are planning to attend should get their tickets early as there is only a limited number to be sold. He disclosed that last year over a hundred students had to be turned away because of lack of space. The price of 65 cents for Associated students and \$1.25 for Non-Associated Students.

Students in charge of the committees are Gordon Bishop, advertising; Betty Lee, program; and Betty West, decorations; and Kenneth Nissley and Eloise Walker, tickets and finance.

Gil Evans Will Play In Assembly

Gil Evans and his orchestra will be featured next Wednesday at the last assembly of the year in the Willard Junior high school auditorium.

Hoiles Comments On Education

Since El Don's last report, R. C. Hoiles, editor of The Register, has published only one editorial concerning the present educational system. It appeared last Saturday evening and was leveled at educators. The total now stands at 11 for the month of May to date. In today's mail box El Don is happy to print a letter from Mr. Hoiles in which he attempts to explain his present crusade. As stated last week, no effort will be made in this tabulation to keep track of the editorials on wages and taxes.

Primary Election Scheduled June 2

Jaysee Poets Claim Honor

With poems of 14 local students included in the tenth issue of First The Blade, intercollegiate literary publication, the junior college today laid claim to having the largest number of contributions printed in the anthology.

Acceptance and publishing of original works by California students in "First, The Blade" is considered one of the highest collegiate literary accomplishments.

Since the book has been first published in 1928, this issue's inclusion of the local student's work constitutes the highest number of contributors from one college. Last year the jaysee had seven.

Poems included in the anthology represent original works from 31 colleges and universities in California. The publication is printed each year by a college of the California Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Art. Mount Saint Mary's college in Los Angeles published this year's volume.

Local Journalists Secure Jobs

Four journalism students have been fortunate in securing positions in their field, it was learned today.

John Rabe and Ed Velarde are working at the present time on the Santa Ana Journal, while Bob Swanson, will work on the Orange News as soon as school is out.

It was also revealed that Gerrie Griffith, feature editor, will be campus correspondent next year at U. C. L. A. for the Los Angeles Herald and Express.

Ramirez Is Awarded Scholarship

Granting a Santa Ana Junior college student the coveted Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship to the University of Southern California for the second time in as many years, John Ramirez was this week awarded the \$500 tuition scholarship to the university for one year beginning next fall.

Semi-annual 'Cram Session' Due Soon, Says Scribe

By MARVIN HINTON

Only two more weeks!
Only fourteen more days!
Only 336 more hours . . . 20,160 minutes, until it will fall, like a thunderous bolt from above, upon the weary heads of—jaysee students. How many will fall, unprepared, into the vile clutches of that dread monster . . . exam week?
Closer and closer it draws, and thinner and thinner grows the unnerved students. Soon the annual fight will be on. Higher and higher will burn the flame from the midnight oil as the dread exams creep nearer and nearer.

Pickhardt, Wilde, Geeting, In Race For Presidency

Albert Pickhardt, Dick Geeting, and Bob Wilde will begin their race for the presidency of Associated Students Wednesday morning when polls open for primary elections of student officers.

Running for the position of vice-president will be Roberta Berry, Billie Johnson, Erma Swartz, La Vonne Franson, Lawrence Trickley, and Dave Phoenix.

Secretary Candidates

The secretaryship will be sought by Virginia Sheppard and Helen Warner.

Vieng for the office of treasurer of Associated Students will be Bud Knoff and Carl Aubrey.

Nominations for song and cheer leaders may still be made, Neil McDaniel, president of Associated Students stated today. At the present time William White and Paul Wolven are sole candidates, for cheer leaders and Virginia Wilson and Virginia Scott are sole candidates for song leaders.

Vote on Amendments

To be presented at Wednesday's elections will be amendments to the Associated Student constitution, it was stated this morning by Velma Keuchal, chairman of the elections.

Friday has been set as date for final balloting, Miss Keuchal stated, those students who receive majorities in Wednesday's elections being voted upon at that time.

'No Picture, No Grades'—Erskine

"Grades and diplomas will be withheld from students not turning satisfactory pictures of themselves into the office."

This was the final warning issued this morning by Miss Carol Erskine, office secretary.

"It is necessary that every student have a picture in the office files," Miss Erskine said. "A small inexpensive picture or snapshot is all that is needed, but it must have a resemblance to the student."

Programs Presented For Loan Fund

Orange County Klever Kids will present two programs at the Santa Ana Senior High School auditorium June 4 and 5, for the benefit of the jaysee loan fund, it was revealed today.

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J A Y S E E S O C I E T Y

Annual Gaucho Spring Sport Dance Tonight

Rio Hondo Club Is Scene of Dance

Tonight, at the Rio Hondo Country club, 100 couples, both jaysee and alumni, will swing to the music of Tommy Moreland's orchestra at the Los Gauchos' annual Spring Sport dance.

During the evening intermission numbers will be offered by the Moav women's trio and the identity of the "Phantom" singer of last week's assembly will be revealed.

Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and will continue 'till 12. Tickets can still be purchased for the following prices: alumni and Associated Students, 50 cents; non-associated students, 75 cents; and outsiders, \$1.

"According to the amount of interest shown in the new orchestra and new location, the dance is going to be a huge success," Charles McIntyre, Gaucho president and general chairman of the dance foretold.

Programs Presented For Loan Fund

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On Friday's program children under 12 will be featured while Saturday night children over 12 will be featured. These talented young children and people are sponsored by the Vera Getty School of Dancing. They will be accompanied by a girls' orchestra both nights, it was stated.

The program will start at 8 p. m. Tickets may be secured now at any local book store. The price of tickets are 35 cents for students and adults; 10 cents for children under 12.

Mrs. Roosevelt Writes Instructor Nealley

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Instructor Nealley said in reference to the newspaper article:

"My purpose in writing is to ask, if I may, whether this article correctly represents your attitude in this matter? It may be possible that your interest is merely that of entertainment, but the article seems to give the impression that you are taking it seriously. My students are asking me this question."

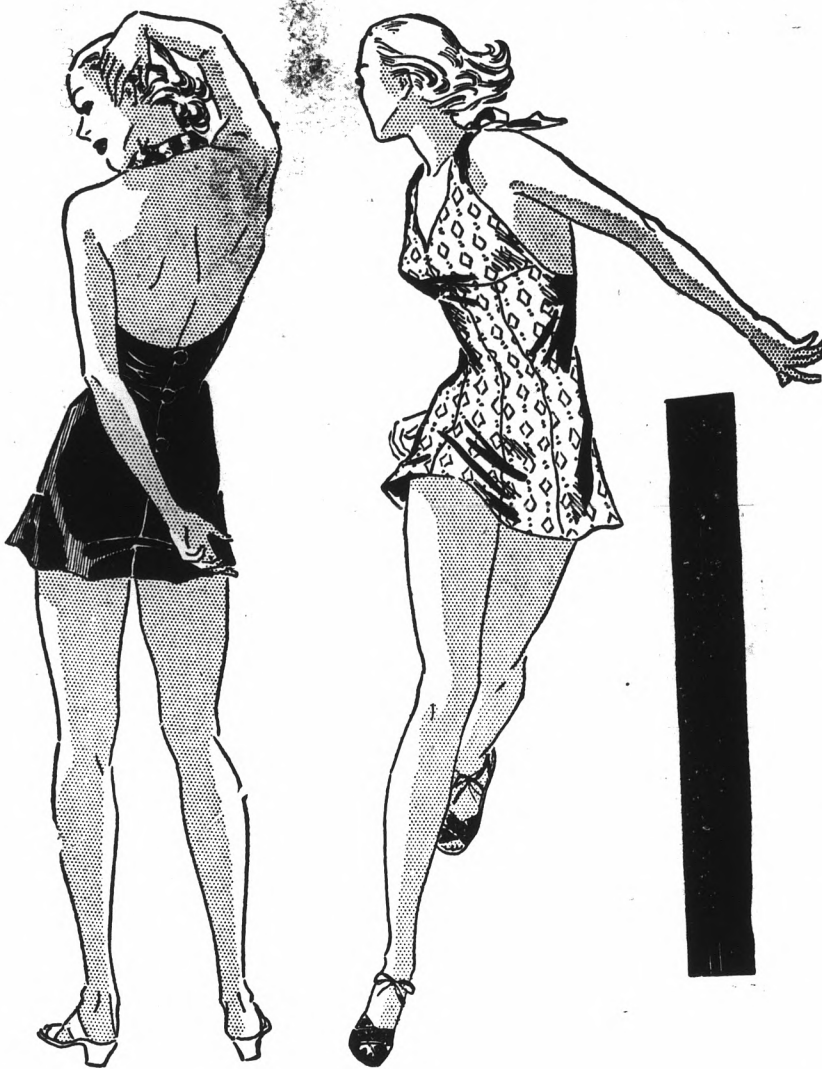
Mrs. Roosevelt replied this week. In her letter signed "Eleanor Roosevelt," she stated:

"I have certainly not called in a fortune teller twice in the past year. As to astrological readings, a number of people frequently send these in by mail without my knowing anything about it beforehand. I imagine that almost every prominent person has these sent very frequently. It really seems to me of very little importance."

"I have seen a woman from Indianapolis who takes impressions of hands and gives a character analysis. She is in no sense a fortune teller and makes no prognostications. A friend of mine asked me to see her because she thought she was interesting. When she does the hands of any one who is fairly prominent, she gives the results to the Library of Congress where there eventually will be a collection."

"I have been invited out on a number of occasions in the past year when the hostess has had some one in after dinner and everybody was told things, some of which were true and some of which were not. I think these things are largely looked at as a form of mild entertainment and I do not quite see why there should be any excitement about it."

PRINTS ARE NEW FOR SURF WEAR



O. K. Club Will Picnic At Park

Orphan Kiddies are having their last meeting of this year next Tuesday, June 1, it was stated today by Evelyn Chapman, club chairman.

This meeting is to be conducted by "Western" members and will be held at the Orange County park. Students are urged to attend this final meeting, and requested to sign up on the club poster located on the bulletin board, Miss Chapman stated. Those having cars are asked to bring them as a shortage of transportation is foreseen. Orphan Kiddies who are going will meet in back of the Board of Education building at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Reade, Metzgar Win Post Awards

John Reade and Alberta Metzgar took first places in the Tavern Post contest for the best poetry and prose published in this year's issues of the Post, it was announced at the annual Tavern Tattler's banquet.

Besides winning the Robert L. Brown poetry prize, John Reade won honorable mention for his prose as did June Holman, Roger Fuller, and James Bartlett. Constance Crane, Catherine Cooper and Gordon Bishop won honorable mention in poetry. Mrs. M. B. Wellington, chairman of the judging committee made the awards.

D. K. Mammond, director of the college, introduced the speaker, Dr. Rene Belle, associate professor of French at the University of Southern California. Dr. Belle discussed the work of Jules Armand, noted French author.

Gordon Bishop, president of the organization, acted as Tattle Master, introducing the following people who made short toasts: Dorothy Harman, William Bachman, Miss Agness Todd Miller, Mary Paxton, Edward Ewing, Reed Sutherland, Stephen Bruff, Anne Wetherell, and Thomas H. Glenn.

Las Gitanas Elect New Officers

Betty West was chosen as next year's president of Las Gitanas when election of officers was held at a meeting this week. She will be supported by the following cabinet: vice-president, Helen Warner; secretary, Eleanor Brady; and treasurer, Evelyn Witt.

Preceding the business program Lois Mae Stockton announced her engagement to Cliff Lee by passing the traditional box of candy. The wedding will take place sometime in September, she said.

Plans were discussed for a party to be given by the new members in honor of those who are graduating. Installation of officers will be held at that time.

Secretaries Hear Business Talks

Some of the problems of the business world and how to meet them will be discussed in a series of three talks to be given to the advanced shorthand classes next week, said Miss Genevieve Humiston, secretarial instructor. The speakers will be selected from Santa Ana business houses but are yet undetermined, she said.

Given for the purpose of showing the graduating students some of the difficulties of getting a job and of holding it, the speeches will help the students in learning the correct way to contact the members of the business houses when asking for a job, Miss Humiston said.

Miss Nadine Johnson, former jaysee student, and now with the W. B. Marshall Insurance company gave a talk on the same subject last week.

JUST A SECOND

DON'T YOU WISH

That you could go to Europe this summer like Barbara Warne . . . That you had lovely, wavy hair like Herbert Marsters . . . That you could always look as neat as June Licht . . . That you could be as carefree as Mary Knoche . . . That you could get a job as easily as John Rabe . . .

WHOEVER THOUGHT OF:

Term papers on such terrible subjects . . . Having labs in the best part of the day . . . Trying to study in the library . . . All those mile-long names in botany . . . Such a thing as going to school until June . . .

SEEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS . . .

Kenneth Oliphant seated on the lawn talking to friends . . . Fred Dietz and William Conrad lunching on the front lawn . . . Virginia Pritchard and Carolyn Davis being scolded by the policeman . . . Helena Bailey seated on a campus bench staring into space . . . Betty Hammond hurrying into College Hall.

RESEMBLANCES . . .

Ray Foster and Mussolini . . . Donn Hart and Don Ameche . . . June Holman and Sylvia Sidney . . . Helen Meyer and Janet Gaynor . . . the voices of Bob Bradley and Ned Sparks . . .

Beta Gamma Will Weekend At Beach

More than 20 Beta Gamma members plan to spend the week-end on Balboa island where the club is having a party in the cottage of Alan Revill.

The party, planned by President John Ramirez, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann will also be there.

Leaving Saturday, the students will return Monday noon. Betty Lee is in charge of the food.

DEBATE DINNER

The annual debate team dinner and theatre party was held Wednesday evening. After dinner at Dannigers, the group went to a local theatre. Those who attended the affair were Gordon Bishop, Anne Pellegrin, Franklin Davis, Al Pickhardt, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy.

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Mothers Feted By Spinsters At Tea

The Spinsters will entertain their mothers this afternoon at a formal tea in the Hammond home on Victoria Drive.

At a lace covered table with white flowers and green candle carrying out the club colors, Mrs. Grace Knipe and Mrs. Sittton will pour.

The members will receive in formal afternoon gowns, with the officers, Evelyn Chapman, Carolyn Davis, Barbara Knuth, Barbara Hallman, and June Licht as special hostesses.

The committees for the affair were: Food, Barbara Hallman, Jane Wight, and Marjorie Kenyon; decorations, Carolyn Davis and Dorothy Griset; entertainment, Ann Wetherall and Virginia Pritchard.

The officers for next semester elected this week have been announced as follows: Supreme Spinster, La Vonne Frandson; Sub Supreme Spinster, Elaine Mc Reynolds; Keeper of the Quill, Marian Doty; Keeper of the Button Box, Mary Henderson; Mender of the Sox, Virginia Sheppard.

June 3 Is Date Of "Y" Banquet

Thursday, June 3 is the date set for the annual Y. W. C. A. Mother and Daughter banquet in the Doris Kathryn tea room.

Miss Clara Spelman and Marjane Belcher will lead the group in community singing and Mrs. Budd will give the response for the mothers. Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann has been secured to be the speaker for the group.

Following the dinner, the new officers will take their vows at a candlelight service.

The officers who will be installed are president, Pauline Cave, vice-president, Helen Lowe; secretary, Eleanor Brady; treasurer, Joy Townsley; program chairman, Freda Wagner; and social chairman, Roberta Nichols.

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By the Staff

This department likes . . . Bob Nestell to defeat "Bicycle Bob" Pastor . . . Henry Armstrong to dust off Wally Hally . . . and Glenn Lee to kyo Izzy Jannazzo in tonight's colorful boxing matches at Wrigley Field . . . Also Louie Meyer, three time winner, "Wild Bill" Cummings, and Rex Mays to speed home in front in Sunday's Memorial day Indianapolis classic . . . And the U. S. Davis Cup to whip the Aussies.

We also like . . . the one "Oscar" Lieffers, yes—another El Don reporter, pulled when asked whom he thought would win the Indianapolis race Sunday . . . he replied, "War Admiral" . . . Some dope!

Believe it or not . . . Santa Ana's rivals from Azusa—Citrus—had only four men out for football this spring. . . However, they claim that they will have a team by next fall even if they have to get seven girls to fill the vacant spots . . . (Mebbe Coach Cook could send them some players, after all the Dons did have some 60 odd men in togs during the spring session!)

Blephariglottis Psychodes—(Orchids, huh!) . . . to the Varsity "S" club for printing the Dons 1937 pigskin schedules on small cards and seeing that they were well distributed throughout the city. . . That's one way to make Santa Ana football conscious!

Armand Hanson, who drew sport cartoons for El Don last year, brings more glory to this paper when he received word that several of his cartoons had appeared in a national magazine, "Sports Eye." Quite a big jump, but Armand has that touch. . . The present artist of this publication, Jack Gardner, is framing his work after Pap, the best of the lot today. . . We think Jack will make the grade too. . .

(Lamentations) . . . it's reported that Drennan Ahern, Don swimming star, and Leo Crawford, Tustin prep natator formerly slated for Santa Ana jaysee, are considering enrolling in Fullerton J. C. next year . . . seems that Fullerton can't bear to see S. A. come up in the swimming world . . . a piscatorial bouquet to Jimmy Smith, 'Jacket coach, for seducing the local talent.

SPORTS

Former Dons Star In Colleges

Certain outstanding athletes from Santa Ana jaysee have attained national recognition at higher institutions of learning. As the collegiate sports dwindle in importance as June-time rolls around, let us look back at the achievements of ex-Dons in tougher competition this season.

Lewis Wetherell made a name for himself in the tennis world and even greater things are expected of him in succeeding years. At the present time he is National Public Parks champion and plays second singles for U. S. C.

Norton to Guard
First string tackle on the U. S. C. varsity was held down by Miles Norton. Coach Howard Jones is trying Norton at running guard for next season. Joe Preininger played regularly at guard on the Jones machine, but is graduating this June.

Ben Slavin after toiling through a stiff football season at end for San Diego State was elected captain of the southern eleven. Star sprinter and 440 man for the Aztecs track team was Vernon Koepsel, who with Major Anderson, was a member of the four-man mile champion relay team.

"Tex" Harris at End
Varsity quarterback at U. C. L. A. was "Tex" Harris, who will probably be turned into an end next year by Coach Bill Spaulding. Frank Kroener concluded his sports career at end for the Bruins. Much is expected of Art Craft.

Al Parr starred in the broad-jump for San Jose State, being consistent around 23 feet 8 inches and getting several hops over 24 feet. "Chuck" Malbon has two more years in the mile at San Josie.

Joe Koral led the champion California baseball team at bat while covering second base for the Bear nine. Recently he worked out with the Oakland Cubs, members of the Coast league.

Hapes Brothers Versatile
The two Hapes brothers starred at Mississippi. Ray was the speed-burner on the varsity eleven and star sprinter on the track team. Clarence led the interference for his little brother and lost in the finals of the national collegiate heavyweight boxing tournament. Dick Moore worked in the backfield for Old Miss.

Lucian Wilson, ex-Don track captain, has another year at the hurdles for the Trojans and succeeded in defeating some of the coast's champ timber-toppers in competition this year.

Former Students Get Diplomas

Four graduates of Santa Ana Junior college are candidates to receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees from Occidental college on June 7, when that institution holds its annual commencement exercises. All of them have been prominent in activities at the college. The four graduates are Ruth Christ, John Henderson, Walter Kring and Eleanor Walter. Miss Christ is a member of the campus choir; Henderson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society; Kring also belongs to Phi Beta Kappa and has been a star debater; Miss Walter is a member of Laurean, honor society.

White, Wolven, Scott, Wilson Named Yell Leaders

William White and Paul Wolven will team up with Virginia Wilson and Virginia Scott as yell leaders next year, as a result of elections and tryouts held this week.

No other teams were entered, according to Velma Kuechal, election chairman, so these teams automatically are selected. White is the only new-comer to the quartet, replacing Charles McIntire.

Freddie Pimental, who made quite an impression leading yells at the spring football games, did not try out as he was forced to leave school because of employment.

Swimming Club Formed Here

Formation of a swimming club composed chiefly of junior college students was indicated today by coach Jess Haxton, jaysee swimming mentor. The club is to be formed for participation in various swimming competitions to be held this summer.

Tentatively known as the Santa Ana Swimming club, the organization will consist principally of members of the present jaysee swimming team, with but few outsiders included.

Rigorous training will begin in the near future, with the club pointing toward the many swimming festivals to be held during the summer, Haxton said. An additional purpose of the club is to condition the swimmers in anticipation of the regular jaysee swimming season next year.

Basketball Drill Starts With High School Stars Reporting

Enthusiastic response made to the first week's basketball drill this spring indicate Eastern conference opponents might well follow suit, especially with the tall high school players reporting.

The playing of Sam Lockhart and Toby Milligan has taken the eye of Coach Blanchard Beatty. He has also sent invitations to the star Francis brothers of the championship Tustin quintet.

Captain-elect Don Randall has shown improvement over last year,

Varsity "S" Hold Wienie Bake

Varsity "S" club members will hold a weenie bake at Benson's Cove in Laguna Beach next Wednesday, June 2 as their final meeting of the year, Howard Rash president announced today.

New officers for the coming year are to be elected, and plans will be made to contact prospective high school students for next years athletic activities. Other officers this semester were Fred Lentz, secretary, and Rusty Roquet, treasurer.

"Y" Sponsors Ping Pong Tourney

Jaysee students may enter the second ping pong tournament sponsored by the "Y", as Ralph C. Smedley announces a free doubles competition, with no prizes offered, tonight from 7 to 10 p. m.

Kenneth Nissley reached the semi finals of the city wide singles tourney last week, and Neil McDaniel went to the semi finals of the consolation.

Howard Youel, brother of Captain-elect Erwin Youel, won first prize. Nissley recieved a neck tie for his efforts. Other jaysee players were Les Minder and Ray Foster.

Trickey Is New Gaucho President

Lawrence Trickey took over the reins of Los Gauchos this week as the club's newly elected president. Other new officers are: John McBride, vice-president; Herbert Lyman, secretary; Melvin Hill, treasurer; Bob Reif and Jerry Roland, sergeant-at-arms.

Trickey accepted the club gavel from the retiring president, Charles McIntyre, at a Monday night meeting of the club.

After electing officers, the members made final plans for the Spring Sport dance and then distributed the candy that was awarded them as second prize in the Fiesta day parade.

"I sincerely hope that I shall be able to do as fine a job of running the club next semester as Charles McIntyre has done this year," Trickey stated.

Game Appeals To Masses, Says Champion

Golf Helps Wrist Action For Fast Game, Says Jack Purcell

By DICK PHILLIPS

"Badminton has a greater future than tennis, since it appeals to the masses."

This is the opinion of Jack Purcell, world's professional badminton champion, who last Wednesday night continued to successfully defend his badminton crown by turning back challenger Guy Reed in a three-set duel, 15-8, 15-14, 15-8, in Andrews gymnasium in Santa Ana.

Not Defeated Since 1928

The master of the shuttle-cocks has not been defeated since 1928!

Mr. Purcell is the answer to an interviewer's prayer; the type that talks freely and precisely to the point. Throughout his game the dashing Canadian kept the spectators roaring with laughter with informal chatter, and grunting exclamations.

The aftermath, amid a deluge of autograph seekers, and the staccato-like breaths of the champion, was a torrid affair for your reporter, but a few briefs on his great sport were rounded up successfully.

Formerly Played Tennis

"I used to play tennis," Purcell remarked, "but gave it up after taking an interest in badminton." The expert explained that the purposes of wrist movement in the two games defeated each other; the quick-wrist action coming into use in badminton, while the more rigid wrist control is employed in tennis.

Thirteen years ago Purcell took up badminton in a Toronto Club "merely as a pastime," and "had no intention of entering the professional game" in earlier years.

A writer of numerous articles on the sport, Purcell has climaxed his former efforts by recently selling a series to a prominent United States syndicate.

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Studies vs. Activities

The modern student spends too little time on his studies and too much on his extra-curricular activities, says Dr. Pearce, psychologist of Kent State university.

Dr. Pearce believe that the benefits derived from sports and social activities are not commensurate with the time devoted to them.

In other words there is so much going on in the field of outside activities that the active student has no time for studying. At jaysee, for instance, there is an overabundance of activities, especially during the latter part of the year.

On the other hand, in a neighboring jaysee, the students there are said to be "starved" for outside activities, and studies are becoming monotonous because of the lack of diversion.

Such activities are necessary and beneficial, but if carried to extreme, they will make great inroads on scholastic work—as final examinations will undoubtedly show.

Musicians Score Hit

With the leads taken by Marijane Belcher and Reuben Krutz in "Naughty Marietta," colorful Victor Herbert operetta, the music department's production captured all the romance of the motion picture version when it was presented here last week.

Picturesque settings, fine singing and acting, coupled with good direction all contributed in making "Naughty Marietta" one of the outstanding dramatic presentations of the year.

Most outstanding character of the operetta was Marijane Belcher. All of her ability as an excellent singer was displayed to good advantage in the performances.

Proof that the evening's performance was an excellent one was the demand by the audience for an encore by Miss Belcher in the "Italian Street Song" number.

With the performances of Reuben Krutz, Agnes Brady, Onie Saunders and the men and women's chorus, the operetta was a fitting conclusion to one of the most successful seasons in the music department's history. Miss Martin, Mr. Revill and their assistants are to be congratulated on the success of the production.

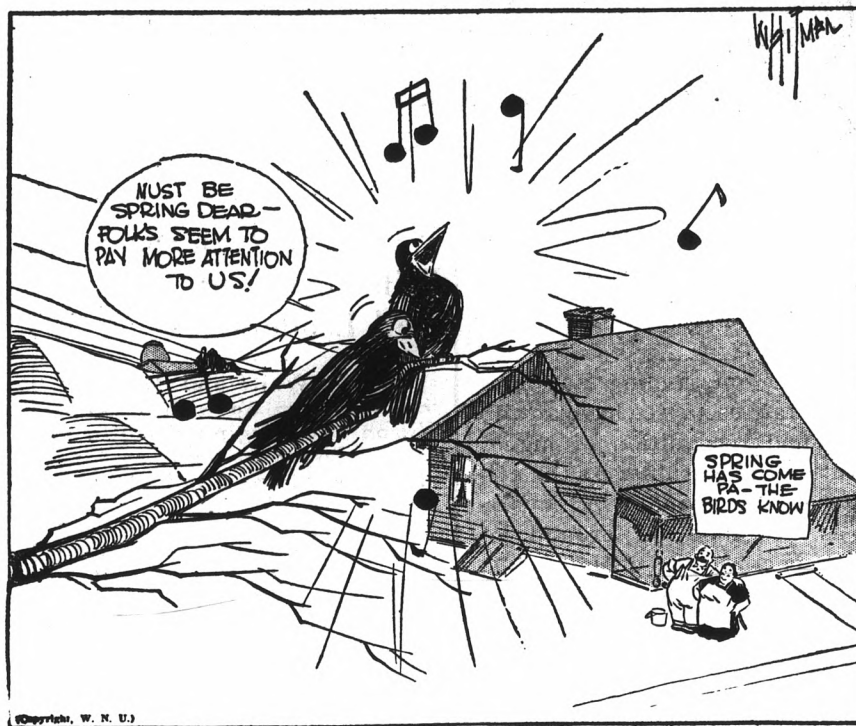
Capitol Scorns Astrology

Psychology students and instructors heaved a sigh of relief here this week when it was learned that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Washington society women, do not believe in astrology, fortune-telling, or other forms of occultism as stated in newspaper articles.

The First Lady was so anxious to correct this impression that she answered an inquiry by Instructor Nealley within 10 days.

Although it is a relief to educators and psychologists to know that Mrs. Roosevelt is not a believer in Middle Age superstitions, it would seem that Washington society—world's greatest gossip center—could find other forms of entertainment more enjoyable and valuable than calling in prognosticators to read their fortunes.

Which Is Which



Keeping In Step.. Etiquette

By ELEANOR BRADY

It used to be the fashion 'way back in 1935 to have a sun tan like a Fiji Islander. But now in the streamlined year of 1937 fashions have changed and backs and arms are supposed to be only a delicate taupe (muddy brown, to you). Notice that the sentence says "supposed to be."

Now how in the world can you keep up with the fashion in taking care that your hide acquired that particular shade of brownness when you go to school every day? Think of the hours in a single week spent out of doors traveling from one building to another. (And this is not an ad for a new Junior college.) Even the palest of individuals

crosses the line from taupe to medium brown in that length of time, and there he is, an outcast among his own people.

The only way to remain happily in the society of the fashion-minded (and what better society is there) is to procure a color chart which includes that elusive shade, taupe, keep one eye on your epidermis, another on where you're going and another on your color chart and there you are. In a short time you will arrive at the conclusion that your skin and the chart match. You will be welcomed with wide open arms and a friendly greeting into the Fashionable Shade of Sun Tan society of America.

El Don Mail Box

LIKED MAGAZINE

LONG BEACH, May 19. (To Director Hammond):—I have just seen a copy of your special edition of El Don magazine put out as a feature of your Fiesta celebration. May I congratulate you upon the publication. It is a splendid tribute to the fine work carried on in your institution.

Most sincerely yours,

JOHN L. LOUNSBERRY

Principal, Long Beach Junior College.

EXPLAINS EDITORIALS

SANTA ANA, May 24. (To the Editor of El Don):—We see in El Don, referring to a large number 10, you remark that the number 10 is not the total Orange County fatalities this year "but the number of editorials against educators and education that R. C. Hoiles, editor of The Register, has published during May to date."

If we have published any editorials against education, as the word is usually used, we are not able to find them and certainly if we did say a word against intelligent education, we want to apologize. It would seem to us that any man who would be opposed to education would be a moron.

Because an individual believes there is good and bad education, that all public education is not necessarily good and is against the bad, is certainly no reason why he should be classed as being against education. There is certainly no more reason why he should be classed as being against education than there would be for saying a doctor, who insisted on exterminating the lives of microbes, which might cause the loss of human life, was against human life.

We, of course, cannot prove that The Register has not published editorials against education because no one can prove a negative except by proving a positive. If, however, The Register has, it has been guilty

of a very unsocial act.

For every editorial El Don will point out The Register has published under the present management against constructive education, The Register will pay \$50 and El Don may use it as it sees fit to promote education.

To accuse a man of being against education is to accuse him of being a mental derelict. For this reason, we feel that we should be set right before your readers. We certainly think that education is the most important problem facing the American people. Everyone, of course, knows there are great differences in education—some good and some bad. We have repeatedly contended that society has not devoted enough of its talents to education.

Very truly yours,

R. C. HOILES

(Editor's note: El Don accepts the apology of Editor Hoiles contained in paragraph two, but reserves the right to continue tabulating any editorials that may belittle public education and educators. Since the Register editorials are apparently subject to individual interpretation, the publisher should remember that readers and subscribers are entitled to interpret them as they see fit, and that the publisher's own interpretation carries no more weight than that of any other individual. In view of this, both sides are correct concerning his educational attitude and El Don suggests that a check for one-half the offer, or \$25, be mailed to the junior college student loan fund.)

ALL-AMERICAN

LOS ANGELES, May 16. (To the Editor of El Don):—We congratulate you upon being awarded the rating of "All-American" in the competitive award made by American Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

It is a distinction and an honor which your school has brought to this district. We are happy to congratulate you.

Yours very truly,

E. J. MURPHY

Director, Pacific Advertising Clubs Association

Air-a-graphs

BY VIC ROWLAND

(Time references given as p. m.)

Some're going to skip summer. Here they are: Sunday, Eddie Cantor, (Pinky Tomlin replaces); Tuesday, Fred Astaire-Charles Butterworth; June 13, Sunday Evening hour; June 20, Victor Moore-Helen Broderick ("Twin Stars"); June 22, Jack Oakie; June 27, Joe Penner and Jack Benny shows; July 5, Radio Theater; July 6, Jolson-Ray-Park-yakarkus; July 7, Fred Allen. . . "Night Editor" (KFI, Sundays, 9:15) stays on for 13 additional weeks, effective June 6. . .

Three years old today, the Dionnes (Marie, Annette, Cecile, Yvonne, and Emilie) will be heard from KVOE this afternoon at 2:30.

Covering a six year period, the longest contract in the history of radio has been signed by Eddie Cantor with his present sponsor. Eddie will be in charge of the entire personnel and production of his program, which, we hope, means Rubino's return to the big-eyed entertainer's company. . .

Memorial day specials: 7:45 a. m.—Start of annual Indianapolis 500-mile race. 12:30—Finish of 500-mile race. 8—"Brink of Eternity," a tribute to the nation's military dead. All three from KHJ. . .

Be sure to have (h)ead: Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, KNX tonight at 5; Grace Moore singing "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" KNX tomorrow at 5. . . Wayne King's orchestra (most popular dance group in the country, by national vote), KVOE tomorrow at 7; Joe Penner as an Italian waiter, KNX Sunday at 2; Kay Kyser's arrangement of "The Love Bug—", KVOE Sunday at 6; Leslie Howard's third appearance with Cantor on his last current-season broadcast, KNX Sunday at 8; Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman", KNX Monday at 5. . . Eric Blore and Herbert Mundin, KNX Tuesday at 5:30. . .

Dis & Dot, Inc. . . Ken Murray and company come on an hour earlier Wednesday than heretofore. . . Murray's stooge, "Oswald," has bought a new car every month so far this year. . . "Louisiana Hayride" goes east for the first time tomorrow from KHJ. . . E. Duchin supplants H. King on Mutual's program logs starting Tuesday.

NOW I CAN TELL IT

Name—Carl Aubrey
Birthplace and date—Kentucky—1917
Occupation—Tennis coach
Childhood ambition—Fireman
Present Ambition—To be a lawyer
Best book—Censored
Present Hobby—Sports
Favorite dish—Chocolate cake
What I like best about J. C.—Democratic spirit
What improvements I suggest—A new J. C.
Favorite sport—Tennis
Favorite diversion—Matching pennies
The greatest thrill of my life—Winning \$5

Joke A Week

Manager (in gasoline refinery) —"Say, is that your cigarette butt on the floor there?"
Workman—"Oh, no sir. You saw it first."

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Lady—"How did you come to be a tramp?"
Tramp—"Crowded out of my profession, lady. I was a sky writer in Pittsburgh."

Oddities Here And There

Why people commit suicide will be studied in a one-year research project by the New York University college of medicine.